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	1.	5 October 1949
		About 80 single-engine and twin-engine aircraft with double rudder assembly were parked at the COTTBUS (N 52/A 57) airfield. * There was little flying. The boundary lights were on at night. All visible billets were occupied by a total of about 800 Soviet Air Force troops, most of them wearing war decorations. The soldiers were between 22 and 28 years old.
	2.	Groups of up to eight Joviet Air Force soldiers have of ten been observed arriving in COTTBUS on the regular express train from the direction of FRANKPJRP/Oder (0 53/V 63). **
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	4.	21 and 22 October 1949
		Single-engine aircraft were no longer observed at the field. Thirty-eight twin-engine planes were parked in four rows in front of the hangars. Description: In-line engine, ellipsoidal wings, span about 40 feet, double rudder assembly with rounded rudders, glazed cockpit detached, notal turret, retroctable landing gear, Joviet star in white circle and blue square on rudder assembly above. There was little flying. Lany soldiers were observed by the parked aircraft.
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6. Seven medium antiaireraft guns of about 80-mm caliber and three heavy antiaireraft machine guns were in well-camouflaged emplacements on the southwestern edge of the landing field. Their crews, who were quartered in earth-bunkers, were red-bordered, black epaulets and artillery insignia. The emplacements were connected by telephone with the former Bunker Laserne on the eastern edge of field.

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¢	a. The single-engine aircraft were probably stationed there	<u> </u>
	tomporarily. According to concurrent statements the field has only been occupied by PB-2 sompers	
	since 19 te-September 1949. According to previous informati	
	a component bomber regiment of the III bar Jorgs is station there.	25X

** b. The arrival of soldiers from the direction of FRANKFURT/ Oder was reported for the first time and may be connected with the change in the occupation of the field.

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